

Chicago SCOUT NEWS

VOL. III.

JULY, 1916

No. 7



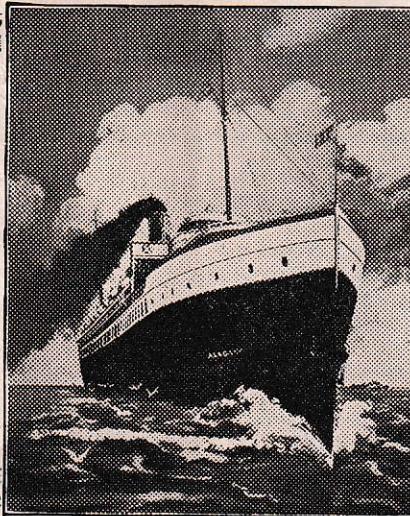
Boy Scouts in Summer Training Camp near Whitehall, Michigan

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Chicago Scout News



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Henry S. W. Foreman, Publisher

233 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park

Published monthly at Oak Park, Illinois, for the Chicago Boy Scouts of America
Entered as Second Class Matter June 25, 1915, at the Post Office at Oak Park, Ill. Under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price 25c per year.

SCOUT LAW

By Scoutmaster Ernest W. Symonds

Truth is not progressive but the revelation of it is. It is beginning to dawn upon us that a boy is our greatest asset. His possibilities are limitless; this is seen by the number of and variety of Merit Badges seen on the sleeve of his coat. He not only has the power to do a variety of things but the inclination as well, provided some one will show him how.

Passing by all conditions in which he is found, the Scout movement takes him as he is, and begins by setting before him "worth while" things he can do. He readily learns and under proper direction soon sees the difference between the useful and useless.

A boy's value cannot be estimated. In a sad day years ago when men did not see as clearly as they do now, boys were sold to highest bidders, the average price being One Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars. That was for the raw material, when he was untaught, but when informed and trained his value increased proportionately.

Another came to our world and from the day of his visit when he took boys into his arms and blessed them, their value in his eyes became above estimating. Jesus Christ believed in by a boy and made his master puts an objective before him worth while, which cleans his life by removing rubbish and makes room for the best.

Any one is of value according to the ideas which possess him, what a boy thinks is due him or not due him will furnish basis for action. If his idea is so much pay for so much service, he will neglect a good turn, and wait for a "tip" but if he can by thought see a value, no money can equal in joy and satisfaction and stimulus which a good deed gives him; he will refuse the salary of service for pay and adopt the freedom of help for the feeling it gives him of a sense of being above the value of money.

A dare every manly boy will challenge, and such is the Scout Law to every Scout. Do you dare to be what each point requires? Are you man enough?

There is no suggestion in the twelve points of the Law that you must; in each instance it says you are. No antagonism is aroused by commanding you to be what the law requires, but in full confidence in boy life it says that Boy Scouts are all these twelve things.

Why are you a Boy Scout? Is it because you already are what the Oath and Law says you are, or because you want to be? I had a boy once say to me, "I don't want to be a tough" and I believe he was sincere, but neither does a boy want to be a nobody and a knownothing, so he practices what he learns, and what he learns depends on the school he attends. The street is a great school; its teachers are apt and lessons are practical and too often agreeable. He learns just as acceptably under wise instructors as unwise and rather likes the idea of rule and discipline.

He certainly cannot say as a politician once did when in a democratic meeting the Chairman arose and asked if there were any Republicans present, and he being the only one there arose, whereupon the Chairman asked, "Will you please tell us why you are a Republican?" In answer he replied, "I presume because my father was before me." The Chairman then asked, "But suppose your father had been a fool, what then, would you have been?" He answered, "I suppose a Democrat like you." Because his father had no chance to be a Scout. There were none in his day. Therefore being a Scout we know you joined because your sense of a square deal, to make a run and not cut the bases is your idea of how a boy can grow to be the best possible man and live at peace with himself. I have kept you waiting quite a while, but I had first to clear my mind and yours for what I now want you to carefully con-



sider, adopt and build yourself on a foundation.

Point 1. "Trustworthy."

Now look at the two words put together here—"Trust" and "Worthy," and ask yourself if you are "Worth" anything. You must look for answer to the question in this first word and say "Yes, if I can be trusted." If one is to be proved on this point then some test is required. If we wish to see if a bank can be trusted we must deposit our money in it and leave it there. Now you will see that God made you so you are his workmanship—but first of all He has trusted you with yourself. Are you going to prove satisfactory? You can be careless and lose a limb or arm, eye or finger. You can be careless and leave your body unclean; your mind can be filled with rubbish or ruined by bad thoughts. You can refuse acknowledgement of partnership with God, your Maker, or labor with Him to keep body and soul untarnished. You will get a hint here of uses for First Aid knowledge—also of the three parts of the Oath.

You are trusted with trees, and an axe in your hand too, by which you can injure and even kill them, a thing you can never remedy.

You are trusted with fish, animals, and birds, for which you can cultivate a friendship and they will reveal to you their secrets, or become their deadly enemy. Help them and they will enrich you; destroy them, and you will bring poverty upon yourself.

You are trusted with a patrol perhaps. Will you be zealous and do your best for the other boys?

If trustworthy in these things and your value as men to men will be unspeakable, faithful co-operation with God in keeping every trust will make your life valuable to your-

self, to others and speak you a citizen of two worlds, because you can be depended on to give strict account of every matter or dollar entrusted to you.

Let me lift your hand and say, treasure put in it will be accounted for. Let me see your tongue and say it will only tell the truth; your ears will only hear good things; you will only look on what is fair and square, and your mouth shall only take into it what will help make you a man of worth.

ONCE A SCOUT ALWAYS A SCOUT

Term of Service

The boy scout program is so big and broad and attractive as to make it possible for the boy to maintain his interest indefinitely. No boy becomes too old to take some active part in scouting. Indeed the slogan "Once a scout, always a scout" is becoming generally accepted.

Very often the older boy serves as an expert instructor or as an assistant scoutmaster. There are abundant opportunities for the older boy to definitely take part in scouting and be of real service.

The boy scout scheme makes it possible for every boy who once takes the Scout Oath and subscribes to the Scout Law to permanently retain affiliation with the movement in some form, or to sever his official relationship with honor and credit to himself and the boy scout movement.

Associate Scout

The time is past when a boy drops out of the movement by simply ceasing to attend meetings or failing to pay dues.

Active members of a troop of boy scouts ordinarily hold regular weekly meetings. This is the condition of membership which is in-

sisted upon wherever possible. However, when in the judgment of the scoutmaster and the troop committee it is impossible for a boy to maintain active membership in any troop, arrangements may be made according to the facts in each case to enroll the boy as an associate member of the troop upon the following conditions:

1. The associate scout obligates himself to observe the Scout Oath and Law and do his "daily good turn" in the same way as an active member of the troop.

2. He obligates himself to attend during the year such troop meetings as are agreed upon at the time he is enrolled as an associate scout. In no case can this be less than one meeting a year and it may be one a month or every meeting during the vacation period.

3. He agrees to do all in his power to advance himself in scouting activities, according to the circumstances in his case. In case of removal to another community, arrangements may be made whereby an associate scout may have the coöperation of local scout authorities in passing second class, first class, and merit badge tests.

4. He agrees to hold himself as a scout in readiness in case of any disaster or calamity requiring the services of his troop, and in case of removal to another community to make known his presence and place of residence to the scout authorities so that he may be available there for services in any emergency.

5. An associate scout pays his registration fees in the same manner as an active member of the troop.

Pioneer Scout

In case it is not possible for a boy to affiliate with a troop and attend at least one meeting a year, he may upon application be enrolled direct with the National Headquarters as a pioneer scout.

Blanks may be secured upon request setting forth all of the conditions of enrolment.

Veteran Scout

After five years of service in the movement a scout may be entitled to the designation of veteran scout, upon the following conditions:

1. He shall agree to live up to the scout obligations for life.

2. Keep the local scout authorities of the community in which he lives informed as to his availability for service to the community in case of any emergency.

3. He agrees to take an active part in the promotion of the cause of scouting as the circumstances and conditions in his case permit,

(Continued on page 8)

"THE SCOUTS' SIDE OF IT"

We're not ashamed of the Uniform
And if you are a friend
You will never say against it
A word that would offend.
It has covered honored bodies
And by heroes has been worn
Since the days of the Republic
When the stars and stripes were born.

Uniforms have many patterns,
Some are khaki, some are blue,
And the boys who chose to wear them
Are of many patterns too.
Some are sons of wealthy parents,
Some are high school graduates.
Some have many virtues,
Some at first were reprobates.

We have many born mechanics,
Boys of brain and letter too.
Loyally have served their leaders
And for this give credit due.
No, indeed, we're not all angels,
Misbehaved, a few of those
And before uniting with us
Wore no badge nor Khaki Clothes.

Boys of all kins when the loafing,
Reckless fellows, some who swear.
Then disgusting—now their scouting,
Doing good turns everywhere.
Grant us then your kind forbearance
We'll appreciate it more
Than a lot of criticism
When we're marching by your door.

If you meet us out in public,
On the street or anywhere,
We don't merit sneering glances
Or a patronizing stare,
For we have an honored calling,
As our oath and laws will show.
You may be a thief or parson,
How on earth are we to know.

We don't care what your profession,
Occupation, what you do.
When your looking at a scout
Who is looking back at you.
Who is there to judge between you
As you stand there man to man
Only one the Great Almighty,
Name another if you can.

Drop your proud and haughty bearing,
And your egotistic pride.
Get acquainted with the boy scout
And the heart and soul inside
Test him, try him, get to know him,
Analyze him through and through
And you'll very likely find him
Just as good a soul as you.

Composed by C. H. Bartlett
Scout Master Troop No. 93 Chicago B. S. A.

**FIFTEENTH EDITION OF HANDBOOK
READY**

800 Copies Received at Headquarters, Chicago.

**Contains Many Important Revisions and Much
New Material—Increased to 512 Pages**

This edition of the Handbook is the most elaborate ever prepared. It has been increased in size from 472 pages to 512 pages and an immense number of new reading features and illustrations have been added.

The new edition contains many revisions and additions, among the more important of which are the following:

Safety First has been added to our program. There will be a new merit badge in this subject, and considerable material in connection with the chapter on First Aid. This material has been compiled from many sources, such as Safety First Associations, the National Safety Council, municipal authorities and others.

The first chapter contains up-to-date statements concerning the policy of the organization with regard to militarism. In this chapter also considerable space is given to the treatment of the older boy problem under the following headings:

Term of Service

Associate Scout

Pioneer Scout

Veteran Scout

Certificate of Service

There is also a more comprehensive statement concerning the organization policies regarding district councils, the duties of scout commissioners and scout executives and the functions of the National Council.

The requirements for tenderfoot scouts and for first class scouts are slightly amended in accordance with announcement previously made.

The instructions for a court of honor are made more definite.

The new insignia for scout executives, deputy scout commissioners, and assistant deputy scout commissioners are described.

The requirements concerning the uniform are made more clear, as are the instructions concerning the scout salute and accoutrement.

Chapter II on Woodcraft and Woodlore, is full of brand new material written by experts in each subject treated.

Edward F. Bigelow, editor of **The Guide to Nature**, tells how to find the north, south, east and west without a compass.

Dan Beard tells in his interesting way "How to Build a Log Cabin."

Frederick K. Vreeland, of the Camp Fire Club of America, has written on "Measuring Heights and Distances," and also "How to Find Your Latitude by the Stars."

C. L. Smith, known as "Grizzly" Smith, has written a very interesting description of "What to Do When Lost," which will interest every scout.

Dr. Walter Hough, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., has explained "How to Make Fire Without Matches."

The article on "Archery," by H. H. McChesney covers the subject very thoroughly.

Garrett P. Serviss, author and writer, has contributed the material on "Stars."

The material on "Mushrooms and Other Common Fungi" is furnished by Miss Vera K. Charles, Assistant Mythologist, Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is fully illustrated.

"Native Forest Trees," by Dr. George B. Sudworth, of the U. S. Forest Service, is thoroughly covered, so that no matter in what part of the United States scouts may live they will be certain that the trees of their own section have been properly discussed in the new Handbook. Nearly 100 illustrations were required to illustrate this article.

Every scout will be interested in Chapter IV, "Wild Animals Every Scout Should Know," by Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoölogical Park. This chapter contains some of the finest illustrations in the book, pen and ink drawings made from pictures and the animals themselves in the Zoölogical Park. A full page illustration of bird houses drawn from the originals in the park, appear in this chapter, and a picture of the gold medal which is awarded to scouts annually by the Permanent Wild Life Protective Fund.

Chapter V on "Signs, Symbols and Signals," written by Dan Beard, and by the officers of the U. S. Signal Corp, furnishes exceptionally interesting material along this line. There are two full page cuts of signs, whistle signals and gesture signals, by Dan Beard. The material on signaling covers the American Morse Code, visual signaling, signaling by flag, torch and lantern, or beam of search light, and general service code. It also contains a two-page comparative chart of signaling systems which combines all of the features of the signaling system, so that a scout may see them at a glance. Besides the material on the two arm semaphore, there is included a full page illustration of the code, the ardois system as treated, and bugle signals.

Chapter VIII contains considerable new material on "Prevention of Accidents," written by experts along this line, and prepared for publication in this Handbook by the National Safety Council, and officials of the American Red Cross.

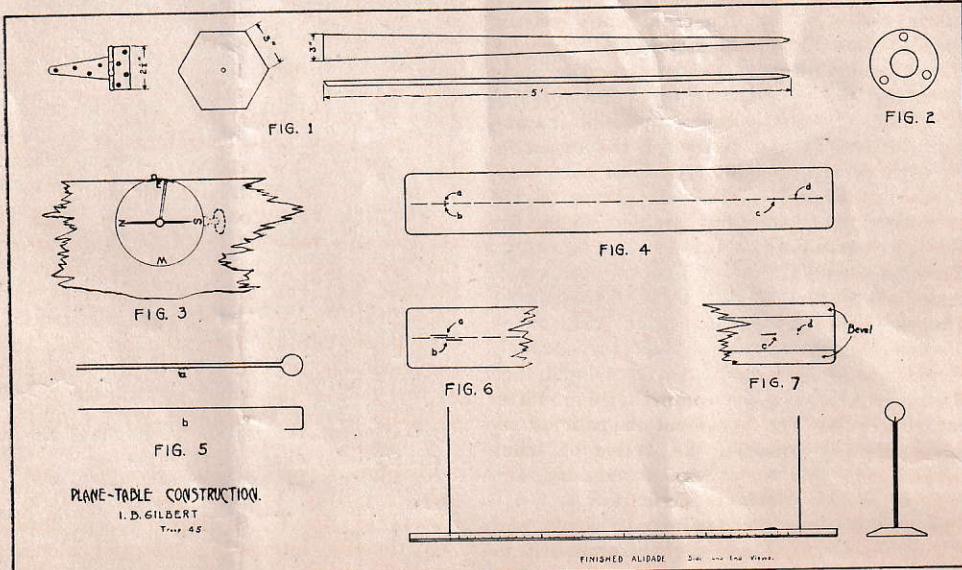
The chapter on games contains a number of new games in addition to the best of the old ones.

PLANE-TABLE CONSTRUCTION

Topographic maps may be made in several different ways, chief among these being the Plane-Table method, the stadia and transit method, and the photographic method. The first named is the only way in which the sketching is actually done in the field, and for this method, a Plane-Table outfit is required. This consists of a small drawing board mounted on either a "Jacob's Staff" or a tripod, a compass, and a peep-sight alidade. A convenient size for the drawing board for beginners is nine inches square, and it may be made of 7-8 inch or one inch white pine. A "Jacob's Staff" is a round stick about five feet long and one and one-half inches in diameter, the lower end of which is sharpened to enable it to be pushed into the ground. The upper end

board. Then use a sharp knife to cut out the wood within the circle deep enough to let the compass case down so that the glass is flush with the top of the drawing board. To dispose of the chain-ring and pin, which is usually attached to the case on the side marked "south," a pocket must be cut in the wood at the southside of the hole and below the surface of the board. When the hole is ready to receive the case, a little putty should be smeared in it and the case pressed firmly into place. Care should be taken that the needle extends out from the edge of the board as shown in figure 3.

The last instrument required is the alidade, the basic principle of which is a straight edge parallel to the vertical plane through the line of sight. To begin with, a piece of hard, fine grained wood, like maple, must be chosen



is cut flat to receive the screw or nail which may be driven through the middle of the drawing board. A simple tripod may be made with three hinges, three legs and a hexagonal board as shown in figure 1. A hole bored in the middle of the hexagon will receive a bolt, the head of which is countersunk in the middle of the underside of the drawing board, the bolt being held in place by a washer with three screw holes drilled in it as in figure 2.

The next matter to be considered is that of direction, and the "Mariner's" compass, with which every Scout is familiar, is the common guide. The fifty cent pocket compass may be used in the following manner: Place the case on the drawing board so that the edge of the board cuts the circle of the compass case as shown in figure 3 and with a pencil, describe the outline of the case on the

and cut to about six inches long, one and a quarter inches wide, and one-eighth of an inch thick. A piece of a common, 12-inch ruler serves very nicely, and if this is not to be had, the stock used should be beveled on both sides as the ordinary ruler is on one side. Then the center line is drawn the length of the wood on the underside (see figure 4), that is, the side not beveled, and small holes are drilled through the wood at (a), (b), (c) and (d). A tiny brad, filed to a chisel point, makes a good wood drill if held firmly in a pair of pliers. It should be twisted alternately in each direction. Now, if we can beg two straight wire hairpins from mother or sister, we may be saved the trouble of hunting for some other good steel wire that is stiff enough for our purpose. If the hairpins are available, one of them should be bent as in figure 5 (a) and the other as in figure 5 (b). The

ends of the wire bent as shown at (a) should be pushed through the holes at (a) and (b) in the alidade from the top side. The ends of the wire should then be bent down as shown in figure 6, slight grooves being cut in the wood on the underside of the alidade to receive them. The long end of the wire bent as in figure 5 (b) should be pushed through the hole at (d) from the underside of the alidade and the short end must come through at (c), a groove being cut on the underside between the two holes to allow the wire to sink in the wood and leave the surface smooth. Then the short end should be bent down on top of the alidade as in figure 7. Now, all of the wire ends at (a), (b) and (c), and the part in the groove between (c) and (d), may be smeared with hot sealing wax. When the wax is cold and hard, that on the underside of the alidade must be cut off smooth and flush with the surface of the wood. Next comes the adjustment of the wires to make the plane of sight perpendicular to the horizontal plane of the undersurface of the alidade, and if proper care has been exercised in setting the wires, as above described, very little adjustment need be necessary. First place the alidade on a level surface—the dining table, for instance—and compare the direction of the parallel wires at (a) and (b) with the edge of a door or window casing, and if necessary, bend the wires so that they look vertical both when looking along the alidade and when looking across it. Then look through the slit between the wires at (a) and (b) and bend the wire at (d) so that its entire length may be seen without moving the head sideways the minutest fraction of an inch. It is obvious now, with wires at (a) and (b) straddling the center line of the alidade and the wire at (d) on that center line, that the slit between (a) and (b) and the wire (d) lie in the vertical plane of sight; also, if proper care was taken in making the two edges of the alidade parallel, they are in turn parallel to this plane of sight. The last touch to be given the alidade is to mark carefully along one of its beveled edges, graduations of inches and tenths of inches. These are used in plotting horizontal distances on the paper.

A glass-headed steel pin, like ladies use, or a fine needle with a ball of sealing wax melted onto it for a head, must now be added to the surveyor's equipment, together with four thumb tacks, an eraser, and a 4-H, or harder pencil.

ONCE A SCOUT ALWAYS A SCOUT.

(Continued from page 5)

no matter where he may be, and, if possible, by service as a scout instructor, assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, member of a troop

committee or local council, or as a contributor to the boy scout movement.

A veteran scout in renewing his scout oath to do his duty to God and his country and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, morally straight, and prepared for any emergency, should bear in mind the advantages that camp life affords. In maintaining his personal efficiency, he should avail himself not only of opportunities for attending outdoor camps, but he should, by following a definitely planned course of physical training, keep himself fit and alert and thus be constantly prepared for service in any emergency.

A special badge and a certificate will be awarded to veteran scouts upon request.

Certificates of Service

Should it become necessary for a scout to sever his relationship with a troop of scouts after one, two, three, four, five, or more years of service, he may be given a certificate of service upon the recommendation of the scoutmaster and the troop committee. In every such case it must be shown that the scout has maintained a creditable record, that his reasons for leaving the troop are satisfactory, and that he has agreed to maintain his scout obligation.

Certificates for three, four, or five years' service are awarded on some public occasion with the parents, friends, and members of the troop in attendance, when a statement is made as to the boy's record and the reasons for his ceasing to be a scout. These certificates will not be granted for periods of less than one year each, and only at the time of the registration of the troop. A nominal fee will be charged for these certificates.

The certificates will be made more valuable and the method of presentation more formal and impressive according to the length of service for which they are granted. These certificates shall be available for associate as well as for active scouts.

SOUTH SIDE CAMP NOTES

Since the last issue of Scout News several interesting things have happened that the scouts living on the South Side will be glad to learn about.

With the assistance of Scoutmaster M. F. Lloyd of troop 317 a 14 acre tract of land was leased from the Sanitary Drainage District, for camping purposes. This property is situated one fourth mile west of Summit and three quarters of a mile south of the Lyons road and lies between the Desplaines River and the Drainage Canal.

The equipment consists of eight tents, four trek carts, cots, tables, chairs, and all the necessary cooking utensils. A store building

(Continued on page 10)

CAMP OWASIPPE AND THE TRIBE



MESSINGER



BRAVE



WARRIOR



HUNTER



CHIEF

CAMP O-WA-SIP-PE AND THE TRIBE

The shades of the old Ottawa chief on the long summer evenings and moonlit nights of July are doubtless wreathed with smiles of gratitude as the hundreds of Boy Scouts encamped in their summer training camp near the old chief's resting place on Crystal Lake near Whitehall, Michigan, do honor to his name and the spirit of his life as brought down to the present generation through historic fact and fanciful lore of the oldest settlers.

During the present season the camp has already been visited, by a larger number of boys and Scoutmasters than were enrolled for the entire season of 1915. The season is only half over. On June 26th the camp opened with 341 in camp, taxing the facilities to their utmost since provision had been made for only 300 boys.

The second two-week period opened July 10th with 230, a large representation from the North-west District.

The 1916 camp is already a memorable one. The introduction of regular camp cooking instruction and a scientific commissary system worked out by Mr. Allen of the United States Quartermaster Department, a decided troop organization plan set up by Chief Campmaster J. P. Fitch, the big log cabin on the east end of the lake under the tall pines to be known as the Merit Badge lodge, and other features entering into the organization of the program are marks of genuine progress.

The third two-week period is reserved for Scouts from the West Side District. Mr. C. B. Spies, Scout Commissioner for the West Side District, with his famous engineering corps will be very much in evidence and it is expected that they will leave their marks in a visible form in the way of improved equipment and handicraft work which they will establish. Bridge building will be one of the features introduced. Wireless will be demonstrated as a practical means of communication by Scouts. The study of trees and plants and advanced Merit Badge work will be given particular attention.

THE TRIBE OF O-WA-SIP-PE

The "Tribe of O-wa-sip-pe" has been a decided hit among the Scouts who have gone to

the big Summer Scout Training Camp on the shores of Crystal Lake near Whitehall, Mich.

Chief Camp Master J. F. Fitch has lived for many years among the Indians in Oklahoma and knows some of the secret ways of the Indians. The rites of the Order of the Tribe of Owasippe have been put into operation for the first time this season. The ranks inaugurated have been determined upon as follows: First Year in Camp, Messenger; Second Year, Warrior; Third Year, Brave; Fourth Year, Warrior; Fifth Year, Chief. Of course we have the Big Chiefs, Medicine Men, etc., among the Scoutmasters who have been in camp. The badges that have been prepared are the proud possessions of the boy who gets one.

Special achievement is indicated by the number of "scalps" which the boy secures. Scalps may be secured as follows: For enrolling another boy for camp, one scalp; advancing at camp from Second Class to First Class, one scalp; for each merit badge taken at camp, one scalp; any five merit badges, moved up one degree. For the Life Scout advanced standing will be given for one degree. Some is true for the Star Scout and the Eagle Scout. Camp medals will be given also for special camp service such as officer of the day, officer of the guard, and assignment to the charge of a squad by the Chief Campmaster.



Scoutmaster Robb of Troop No. 38 had quite a number of his boys in camp and together with the boys from Troop No. 22 and Oak Park N. 6, Scoutmaster Walker, formed the Camp Model Troop Clark. They were the envy of the whole camp in the cooking marks that they received. These boys displayed some of the true camp spirit as they were shifted from pillar to post due to the shortage in tents which were delayed by freight shipments, and all the boys of Clark Troop are to be commended for their continued cheerfulness under trying conditions.

Scoutmaster Gilbert had charge of Pierre Troop which for the most part was composed of the boys from City Troops No. 31 and No. 257. These boys tied with Clark Troop for first place in the cooking of the noonday meals. Marquette Troop was in charge of Scoutmasters Corkell and Arthur. Judge Corkell is a good Scout and popular with the boys and they had some mighty fine times together.

De Soto Troop was made up of the boys from Troops No. 120, No. 91 and No. 186, with Scoutmasters Feuerlicht and Walker in charge. These boys had the Ancient Order of the White Horse inflicted upon them by some of the more enterprising members of the troop and the night guards stood aghast at the spectacle that loomed up in the darkness in front of one of the tents.

Scoutmaster Dr. Lazaer with the boys from Hyde Park Troop No. 8 and H. P. No. 4 and H. P. No. 6 and Troop No. 186 assisted by Scoutmaster Price had charge of Camp Troop La Salle. This troop was located directly under the big signal tower and they were the eyes of the camp for things going on on the outside.

Custer Troop was in charge of Scoutmasters Abbott and Walker and assisted by Assistant S. M. Hillock. The boys hailed from City Troops No. 76 in Rogers Park and Park Ridge

Troop No. 2. The first class scouts and the merit badges gone after by this bunch was the talk of the camp.

On the evening of July Fourth the big fireworks display attracted neighbors from the surrounding farms and resorts. This was followed by a minstrel show in the Mess Hall. It was a very creditable performance and the success of the program was due entirely to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. J. H. Abbott, who seemed to be working night and day and the efforts of the boys who very nobly supported him in the special parts of the program. When it comes to swimming on dry land, take Abbott's word for it and if there are any tricks to be shown he will be glad to instruct you in the art of the sprinkling can and spouting process. The end positions were ably filled by Scouts Darling, Green, Ollausen, Mr. Abbott assuming the more principal parts. The judicial presence of Mr. Corkell as the Interlocutor made a very happy combination with the rest of the chorus and they deserve great credit for the success of the show.

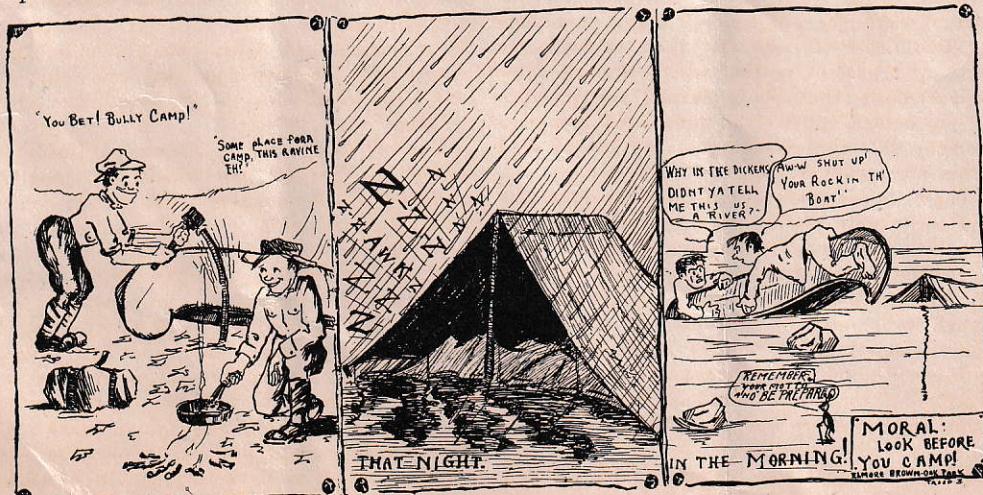
SOUTHSIDE CAMP NOTES.

(Continued from page 8)

has been rented in the town of Summit which is used as the camp headquarters.

The object of the camp is to provide a week end camping site for the troops on the South Side who do not have equipment and who are desirous of going to camp for a short period. Any Scoutmaster may secure the use of the tents and equipment by making application to Scout Headquarters.

The camp has been organized for the past six weeks and every week end, has found the tents in use. Some of the troops that have been to camp are No. 322, No. 323, No. 325, No. 162, No. 105, No. 317, No. 110, No. 315, No. 329 and No. 321.



ENGLEWOOD WINS ANNUAL RED CROSS CONTEST

The fifth annual Red Cross contest was held in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A. on June 22nd. Six teams were entered.

Dr. H. W. Gentles, Scout Surgeon for the Chicago Council and a First Aid representative of the National Red Cross Society was in charge of the competition.

The team from Troop No. 6, meeting at the Englewood Baptist Church, won the contest with the highest number of points; Woodlawn Troop No. 1 coming in as a close second.

NORTH-WEST DISTRICT RALLY

Scouts from the Chicago Avenue District, now the North-West District, entertained their parents and friends at the Week-End Camp at River Grove. Ice cream, red lemonade and cracker jack and all kinds of picnic refreshments were served by the boys. A demonstration of first aid, marching drill, archery and various other Scout activities was staged for the entertainment of the visitors, and in the afternoon an athletic and swimming contest was held between troops from the district. The championship banner for the day was won by Troop No. 78. Over 700 people were present and the camp looked like a sure picnic grounds all day.

BOY SCOUTS RENDER VALUABLE AID TO RED CROSS!

The officials of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross desire to express to the Boy Scouts of Chicago, through the columns of the "Scout News," their appreciation of the valuable service that was rendered to the Red Cross during the Preparedness Parade, June 3rd.

The willing spirit of the Scouts, their manly bearing, their workmanlike attitude and efficiency were the subjects of many comments by Red Cross officials. By their attention to duty and prompt action, which showed their preparedness, these boys earned the plaudits of physicians, nurses and prominent men and women, who were assisting at the twenty Red Cross emergency stations.

The boys assigned to Red Cross headquarters and the supply station did important work in handling telephone messages, purchasing and delivering last-minute supplies and in furnishing information to inquirers. The Scouts assigned to emergency stations and along the line of march were helpful in directing attention of marchers, police and spectators to location of the stations and in securing from them litter bearers and ambulances on hurry calls.

Sixty-six people were cared for at the Red Cross emergency stations; many of these were

people who were prostrated and exhausted; some of the cases were injuries resulting from such accidents as fall of a cornice, kicks and bites from horses, and injuries by cars and automobiles just outside the loop. If the day had been hot, it is reasonable to suppose there would have been over six hundred cases. The Red Cross and the Scouts were prepared for the worst.

In the first handling of these cases and directing of the patients to the stations, the Scouts frequently showed that they had more presence of mind than many of the spectators. Hundreds of little services were rendered to people who desired to see the parade, or wanted to learn the way from one point of the loop to another, the location of elevated stations, or rest rooms, drug stores or restaurants.

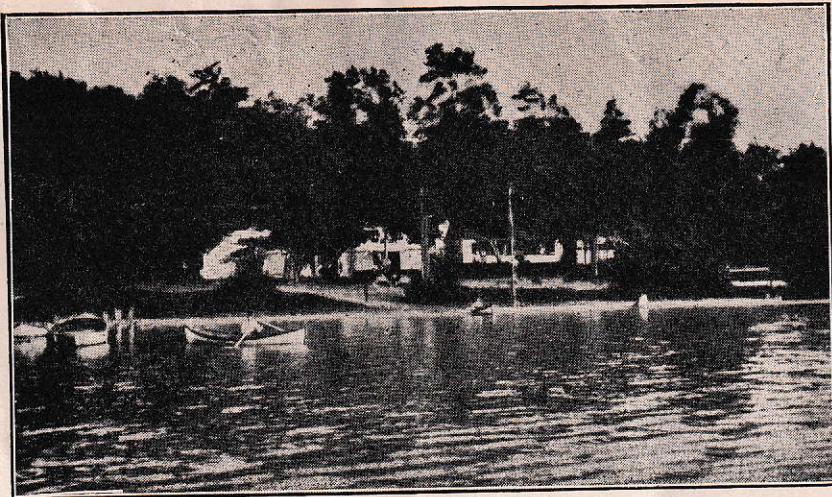
Officials of the Red Cross were especially pleased to note the number of boys who were prepared to render first aid if necessary. While feeling there is a close bond between the "humanitarian arm of the Government" and these manly boys of the nation, the Red Cross feels that those Scouts who have through special preparation fitted themselves for first aid work are especially deserving of commendation from it. The Red Cross reminds itself of the assistance given to it by some of the Boy Scouts after the Eastland disaster. These experiences with the able officials and members of the Chicago organization have especially endeared the Chicago Boy Scouts and have made it certain that their services will be mustered in the event of any great local crisis.

J. J. O'Connor,
Director Central Division,
RED CROSS SOCIETY.

MERIT BADGE LODGE

The building of the big log cabin across the lake on the big bluff was the center of interest in all the camps thus far. The interest is growing as the cabin gets higher and more complete. The large logs that are being used are a little difficult to put into place but it is great fun.

The big doings are yet to come. During the period of the last two weeks of Camp the building will be dedicated with a big celebration. It surely will be one grand time. All the various stunts that are now planned to initiate the building into the Tribe of O-wa-sip-pe and for the use of the camp will be a great event in the history of Camp O-wa-sip-pe. The big spread, the extensive program and the great celebration will be one that will long be remembered by all the scouts who will be on hand when the big doings takes place. It might be well to file your application early for that period, as there is bound to be a large number in camp at that time.



WHITEHALL, THE POPULAR RESORT TOWN

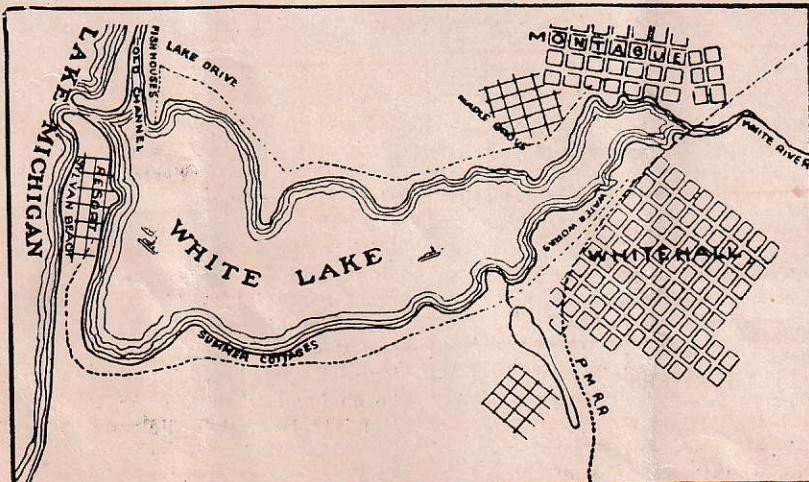
Situated at the head of White Lake, four miles from the Boy Scout camp, lies the beautiful resort village of Whitehall. Nowhere throughout the length and breadth of the land was nature more lavish than in this section. Fanned by the cool breezes from Lake Michigan, she offers a delightful refuge to those who wish to escape the stifling heat of the city. Her beautiful shade trees, paved streets, excellent water and gorgeous scenery are the delight of the hundreds of visitors who come yearly from far and near.

Numerous hostelries, equipped with every modern convenience, are ready for summer guests. Those who desire camp supplies can secure anything they need from the well stocked stores.

The Goodrich boats run directly from Chicago and land at the foot of Whitehall's main business street less than a five-minute walk from the center of town.

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Whitehall citizens extend a welcome hand to all visitors. The community is extremely progressive, having several municipal parks, excellent schools, fine churches, numerous fraternal organizations and several auto and boat lines.



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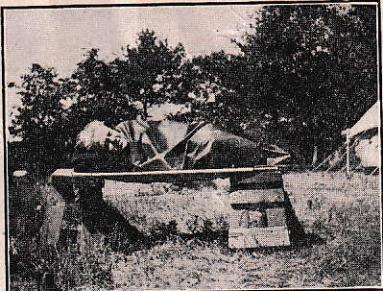
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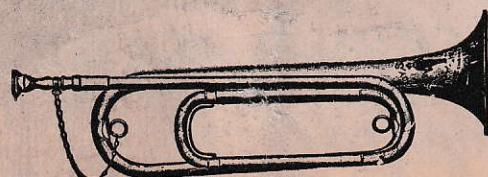
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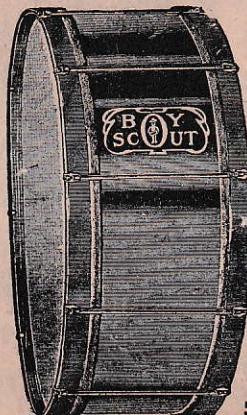
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